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THE SPOILS UNHEEDED.

Word is sent forth from time to time that Tammany holds its feathers high scalps of office-holders of a hostile tribe. It humbles not is head before the great giver of fat places. It cares not is independent of Federal patronage.

Mr. Richard Croker has gone South Mr. Murphy's voice is silent. The great orator of the Wigwam declares that he not be an office-beggar for his friends.

How is it, then, that we are told from time to time who is the Tammany candidate for Collector, or Postmaster, or Surveyor of the Port, or United States District-Attorney, or Marshal? Is it possible that a number of ambitious as pirants are passing themselves off for the Wigwam's choice? Can it be that Tammany understrappers are usurping the places of the big chiefs, and seeking for the spoils on their own book?

Mr. Croker and the other chiefs of the Ring ought to look to this. They have determined on a praiseworthy course ey are more anxious for principles than for places. They should not allow to put them in a false light, and by vants something like what they earn. applying for office in their name, spot the good record they are making.

The Tammany leaders do well to fore spoils-seeking. It cannot be any none of the Federal patronage, because they declared officially their conviction that Mr. Cleveland could not be elected, win credit for unselfishness, and for a detention in a sick-bed will be but a desire to consider the public interests brief one.

before the gratification of their personal and party desires.

FRANCE IN A FEVER.

It seems to be decreed by fate that the Panama scandal shall not be hushed up or only partially exposed, and that the California State militia against the all who are implicated in it shall be highbinders in San Francisco. made to stand up to the rack.

The Ministry is again threatened before the people sensibly refused to his own pleasure, now. aid the plots of the enemies of the Republic, who desired destruction instead f reconstruction, and so a partial change was accepted as satisfactory. But now policy at Washington. the Government is as seriously disturbed as ever, and an angry feeling that something is kept back, that some are sacrificed to save others, seems to have settled upon the people

The present excitement may be more when the scandal was first unearthed, rapid transit. The enemies of the Republic have shown their impotency. The friends of a betangry. Nothing now seems likely to in baseball. satisfy the latter except a complete and radical clearing out of the Panamaunmasked, and a "clean bill of health" in the Government from President down.

The crisis is a serious one, notwithstanding the seeming indorsement of the rooms. Government. But there does not seem to be any reason to apprehend that it will interfere with the stability of the Republic. If it comes it is to be hoped it may make public affairs in France To the Weather Bureau: Spring sampurer and better in the future than ples fine. Rush full stock accordingly. they have been in the past. The resignation of M. Bourgeois and the angry denials of the truth of Mme. Cottu's damaging evidence certainly do not satisfy the people.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM !

We are now entering upon another phase of the Rapid Transit question. The sudden report that the Commissioners had agreed upon a plan of Elevated Railroad relief took everybody by surprise. Perhaps the action was hurried by the natural astonishment expressed by Mayor Gilroy that more than \$100,000 had been expended by the Commission without any result what ever. At all events it was hailed as a welcome outcome of a great deal of do nothingism, and as only proper concessions were made to the Elevated corporation, and the city seemed to be protected, the people were fairly satis-

But now comes a hanging back on the part of the Manhattan corporation and a hint at "supplementary plans" by the Commission.

The directors of Manhattan don't quite know about it yet. The son of his father declines to be interviewed; Mr. Galloway thinks the Commission "might have been more liberal," and the sagaclous Sage is not satisfied, and says the cost of the proposed improvements will be very high. Meanwhile the Commission hints at "supplementaries," and one Commissioner is put forward to break the ice by saying boldly, "I say let the Manhattan have the Broadway, Boulevard and Washington Heights ex-

"The Evening World" says to the city authorities: "Keep your eyes open, tismes," and to the people of New York: "Do you not think that about

\$120,000 is a little too much to pay for being fooled and sold out."

IT WASN'T A LYCFUM ON WHEEL". and general guff-giver, has discovered one man in this country that he cannot conversazione into his coffin. It is :

person of color, who, until Perkins made

complaint against him, was the auto-

crat of a Pullman palace car. Eli began to chirrup in his gloom-in viting way as soon as he entered the He found fault with something or other, and immediately engaged in a talking match with the porter. He had a larger and more clastic vocabu- men of the New York and Boston ball teams. lary than the gentleman with the whisk- six weeks hence and the hunt for the strip of Folion street.

That stopped the flow of speech. It is probable that everybody in the car, spring, gentle spring, which ever heralds the which was bound from Chicago for St. Louis, thanked the porter for the saga- three-bagger. The New York team, in a few city and swiftness with which he days, will begin their outdoor hustling, and brought the discussion to a close. But Johnny Ward has mapped out a course of wh Ell was determined to get there, anyand scorns to make any effort to grasp how, so when the journey was at an ! Federal spoils. It seeks not the end he had the porter discharged.

ument from the entire civilized world, really petent card, for he is immensely popfor Collectorships, nor Post-Offices. It There is reason to believe, though, that ular with the lovers of the game. As one ceeding on the principle that the man beat the Dutch." who makes most furs in a Pullman orator of the Wigwam declares that he car and undertakes to boss the whole he has as good as signed. Mike Kelly is still will study finance and tariff, and will shebang all the time it is en route "at liberty," as the soubrette's card reads in to the porter, smashed Eli in the jaw anything except the undelivered remainder of the lecture by doing it.

> Perhaps Uncle Sam needs to be amused, and certainly he can have more fun to the square yard with that new flying machine in the Smithsonian Institution than he ever did with Uncle Jerry Rusk's rain-teasing apparatus.

Congratulations to the mail carriers who have won their eight-hours fight. And success, in the next session of Congress, to the bill proposing to pay any of their less scrupulous followers these hardest-working of public ser-

Princess Kajulani has failen in love with Mrs. Cleveland, Should she ever with Mrs. Cleveland. Should she ever coney Island club will not think of offering become Queen, she could nowhere find a less than \$10,000 for the contest. great disappointment to them if they get more gracious model for queenliness than dwells in the White House to-day.

Friends of the almost dawning Home after his nomination. And they will Rule will trust that Mr. Gladstone's

> Prof. Langley's new flying machine is shaped on the lines of a mackerel, but it is likely to be safest while it stays on perch.

It may become necessary to march a pretty good sum in cash and the balance in notes.

Mr. Harrison is again shooting ducks. When it was on the point of overthrow | But that is his own business, as well as

> All the office-hunters would be glad to believe in a "Seek and ye shall find"

The French Chamber's confidence in the proper legal permission to dispose of the property of the Manhattan A. C. was obtained yesterday and the public sale will be to be almost sublime. to be almost sublime.

The Rapid Transit Commission still dangerous than that which prevailed hesitates about committing itself to

Under the revised rules, clubs are ex. POINT AGAINST REV. TOMKINS. ter Republic are growing more and more | pected to be more in evidence as trumps

New York's need of more free baths ists, known and unknown, masked or cannot be too plainly nor too strongly

> Just at present Supt. Byrnes seems to be making the odds against the pool-

> Reports from the river bank cities up the State do not forecast a water famine.



"Oatmeal, sir? Why, I am a sort of oatmeal epicure!"

Thomas Carlyle suffered so greatly from dyspepsia that he turned to oatmeal as the only possible relief from his misery. Oatmeals nowadays cause indigestion instead of curing itthat is unless you get the perfect grain—H-O. The one, clear, clean oatmeal.

BASEBALL IS ALMOST

Ell Perkins, traveller, truth-twister Outshoots of Green Grass May Hasten Kelly's Decision.

> Dixon and Griffen to Meet About July First

rooms of Manhattanville will be godging the aithudinous flies which ought to be rapped out into "deep centre" by the sturdy batswhen the porter let all the parliament plons National League, 1803," will be on in any rules of debate side and smashed Ell on his agite and ever active jaw.

That stopped the flow of speech. little patches of emerald tell the story of swish of the inshoot and the kerplunk of a sprouts for his men that ought to put Anybody who can put Eli Perkins to heir work. The team up to date is a capital sleep deserves either a medal or a mon- one, the acquisition of Reger Conner being a the dark gentleman didn't know that he hold crank aprily expressed himself, "Words, was doing the public a service, and, pro- boys, won't do a thing in the pame, but crack out two or three baggers and steat bases to

"Silver King" will be here very soon, and never gives up a twenty-five-cent piece the dramatic papers, and it is his own fault-Ward would sign him in a minute, but the because he thought he couldn't lose "King" fancies that playing ball for \$2,400 for six months is just a little better than working for his health. This week will tell us whether Kelly wears a Giant's uniform o

That chunky, chocolate-hued Senegambian, George Dixon, and Saxen-haired Johnny Griffen, who have hungered for a chance to push each others face around back of their push each other's face around back of their cars, have at list come to "taw." A match was practically arranged last evening at a meeting tetween Judge Newton, Tom Offourke and Dixon. The former acted for Jimmy (arroll, Griffon's manager, and the latest proposition airanced by bixon, to wil, latest proposition airanced by bixon, to wil, to take the control of the care of the Operative Plass of the Care was practically arranged last evening at a meeting tetween Judge Newton. Tom O'Bourke and Dixon. The former acted for Jimmy (arroll. Griffen's manager, and the latest proposition aivanced by bixon, to wit, to fight at 120 pounds, weighing-in at 3 P. M. the day of the fight, was accepted by the Griffen end. The only things left unsettled were the naming of the purse by Newton and the selection of a date. Dixon's manager desired to meet in midsummer, but Carroll insisted on not later than July 1. It will probably be about the latter date when these extremely elever boys force and other, and the remely clever boys face each other.

The Eastern Athletic Club's special boxing entertainment in Clermont Avenue Idick, Brooklyn, this evening, ought to be particularly well attended now that the Club has issued a limited number of tickets for \$1.

President Neel, of the Crescent City Ath-lette Club, admits that the organization is financially embarrassed, and that is the rea-son why Fitzsimmons hasn't received the big end of the 240,000 purse. A settlement has been made with the winner whereby Bob gets

Patrick T. Powers was elected President of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs yesterday.

Buffalo is making the most determined efforts to corral the Mitchell-Corbett fight for next December.

The Hariem Regatta Association voted lass night to hold its enqual regatta on the Har-lem River on Memorial Day.

Austin Gibbons challenges either Stanton

Abbott or blek Burge.

To R. S. - Fitzsimmons's light with Dempsey took place Jan. 14, 1891, in New Orleans.

Calvary Church's Demurrer Sustained by Judge McAdam.

Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court, Special Term, to-day, gave a decision in Special Term, to-day, gave a decision in the action which is pending in that court, brought by flev. George Tomkins against the Calvary Baptist Church and the members of the Advisory Committee of that church, in which he charges them with conspiracy to deprive him of is a should be a considered to the court of \$20,000.

\$20,000.
The case came before the Court last esk upon a denurrer, which was intersed by the members of the church to are named as defendants to the updaint upon the ground that it did t state facts sufficient to constitute a use for action.

second count, that confined to the ex-clusion of membership only.

The Judge decides in this manner be-cause he says that the action in its present form is ill-conceived and not maintainable.

ROSE COGHLAN NOT IN COURT.

Mr. Hummel Says that Kingston Has Satisfied Bradley's Claim.

Rose Coghlan, the actress, who was rited appear in the city Court to-day on an order to show cause why she should not be unished for contempt in no; obeying a citaonising for contempt in no, obeying a cita-ion five weeks ago to submit to examination applicmentar proceedings in the case of radicy against Kingston, did not appear. The reason assigned for this by Mr. Hum-iel was that bingston had satisfied the laim of Branley.

Asbury Park Holding an Election. ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 14. The differs of Asbury Park are to-day voting uner the new theorp matted act for borough flicers. The principal contest is for the col-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Valentine Hirsch has been elected Treasurer of Bakers' Union No. 1. A bill for the examination and licens ing of stationary engineers has passed both houses of the New Jersey Legisla-

With the proprietors of seven parks in New York and vicinity contracts were made by Bartenders' Union No. 1 last week.

There are 17,029 male and 9,149 female employees in the Government Depart-ments at Washington. The number of women employed is increasing rapidly. Division No. 9 of the Laborers' Union
Protective Society will move its headquarters from 197 East Fourth street because non-union beer is soid there.
The Local Executive Board of the
Machinists' International Union, of
Hirookiyn, meets the second and fourth
Sunday afternoons of each month at 200
Fulton atreet.

A new scale of wages is to be agreed upon at a mass-meeting of the uphoi-sterers in this city, to be held during the first week in April.

Tailors' Progressive Union No. it has esolved to reduce its initiation fee to a cents to all men working in shops the will join in a body.

Machiers' Union Machinists' Unions Nos. 2 and 3 have them leto such excellent shape that appointed a joint committee to establish that portray a following out of the design, the stockholders in the Club will soon see a general employment bureau for mathematical transfer in this city. The emproyers in the city of the emproyers in

The Passaic County Trades Assembly, of New Jersey, has adopted resolutions urring the Passaic County members of the Legislature to do all in their power ose the repeal of the Fifty-five

The Goodyear Shoemakers' Union of frocklyn, will give its annual masque-ade ball at Baumgaertner's Military intl. Scholes and Leonard streets, next fatted as light. aturday night.

progress.

Contractor James Stoker and the la-borers unions of this city are at war with each other because Stoker em-ployed non-union Italians. An attempt may be made to strike the jobs in which Stoker is Interested. The electric street-car employees of Newark N. J., were organized by members of D. A. 75, K. of L. hast Saturday and it is expected that they will demand higher wages, their present pay ranging from \$1.05 to \$2 per day.

Local Magnitudes 15.

tem, is the pioneer machinists' union of upper New York City. Its new official Board consists of John Stevenson President; J. McPherson, Vice President; R. D. Webster, Recording Secretary; J. A. Smith, Financial Secretary; A. Webster, Treasurer; J. Durkin, Sergeant-atArms; Brothers, Butler Consequent, 1997 others Butler, Connor and Galoway,

Brewery Engineers' Union No. 1 has made a new contract with the Union hoss brewers, according to which they are to receive E5 per week, instead of \$1.50 per day, and working seven days for week. Where three engineers are working one is to be designated as chief, with £30 per week. They are also to be entitled to free beer at all hours of the day.

day,
George Schillinger, Henry Kemme and
Henry Moress have been elected delegates to the Artificial Stone-Workers'
General Executive Board by Artificial
Stone Masons' Usion No. 1. Julius Stera
has resigned as General Walking Delegate, and nominations for his succesion are to be made by the affiliated inlions on or before next Eridus. To organize the artificial stone-workers of
Brooklyn a meeting has been called for Brooklyn a meeting has been called for next Sunday at 2 P. M., at the Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum,

The sident Gompers visited the office of Charles Dodge, 102 Fulton street, vesterday. Dodge advertises for switchmen to be sent West, and is said to be an agent of the Pinkertons. He fold Mr. Gompers that the men to be bired by him would be paid better wares than anywhere else in this country, but they would not be needed first now. There is a large number of men lounging about bodge's office every day waiting.

HIS PLANS NOT READY.

for the entertainment of the foreign out of the frying-pan into the fire.

It is chamber of Commerce, which usually dose the honors for the city on such occasions, was preparing for the last moment the Mayor took the material of the last moment the Mayor took the material of the Legislature, and which passed the Amerika venerally vesterials, addressed the Amerika vesterials, addressed the Commerce would have wined, direct and fered the foreigners at their own expense, but how a Temmany will do the social honors in the tame of the people and with their minery.

Tammany Hall leaders have an architemassed in the people and with their mixture in thin strips of puff pasterolied.

Tummany Hall leaders have an ambition to enter society, it is said, and an affair such as the naval pageant is to bake in a slow oven, be, and which will attract notables from all sections, is regarded as an entering the Dange wedge.

Mayor Gilrey says the event will be a memorable one, and the representatives of other governments should be enterthined in a manner befitting the first city in the land.

made handsome by filling in parts of it with several varieties of grounding stitches with ish towelling in a deep cream or ceru shade appliqued with red lines. A pretty design for such a spread is a border of large bowknots separated by festoens of ribbon, with

the edges couched in red wash slik or cream

Dainty Bedspreads.

An elaborate spread which repays the many sigen buckaback towelling. A bold pattern is worked upon it in outline, the background of which is filled in with conventional stitches that portray a following out of the design-

the embroidery. Another spread is made of a sheet of home spun linen embroidered with a design of fleur-de-ils done in wash sitks of dull blue sage-green, red and yellow hues.

Kindness and Good Luck.

The wealthy Mrs. Montgomery Sears, of the New York Water-Color Society, has Dolegates Edward Galiagher, Alexander McDonald, Joseph Nolan, Samuel Somers and Samuel Solomon compose the new Non-Intercourse Committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. in that city who has not had a vacation in Serve it in teacupa.

the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

The boss brewers of Rock Island, Ill., have signed the agreement of the Executive Board of the Brewery-Workers' National Union. The action of the Rock Island bosses will compet the Davenport bosses to follow suit.

Eugene V. Debg, Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locountive Firemen, reports that up to Feb, 1 the benefit receipts amounted to \$63, 159, 75; during January the Brotherhood disbursed \$37,000, leaving a balance of \$25,582,75. ture for small reception rooms is smoothly Italian like a native. cloth has a single row of terra cotta silk gimp in two shades of the color which cutlines

When cold, take out the veins and fat cut into blocks about the size of a large white It is said that the American workmen who manufacture bottles for the English firm of Lea & Perrins, manufacturers of Worcestershire sauce, earn 15 per day. By reason of their superior skill, it is chained that they can compete in the English market with the cheapest manufacturers, and furnish better bottles at that.

Control of the State of Fing-bean, add an equal quantity of chopped cel-

> Ouida has written twenty-seven novels. They still enjoy a large sale and return large

Ouida's Prolific Pen.

In the Old Days of Crinoline. Appropos of possible crinoline a woman tells this of the old days of "cages:" " A man -Local Machinists' Union No. 3, of Har- an artist and a very shy person-walked out with the woman be delighted to honor and asked her to marry him. In stepping closer to her, as the occasion seemed to demand. early in the walk he got his foot through her large and expansive hoop and was too modest to make any attempt to remove it. She was equally timed, so they took their wall, settled matters (she consenting) and came home with his foot still held in her hoop. History

" Schlemp " .- Putch Tea.

does not state." anished the relator, " how i

was finally removed: Lonly know that the

story is true and the pair to-day are old mar-

ried tovers."

Put into a teapot a large tablespoonful of green tea and a tablespoontul of crushed or front.

There is no seam down the centre, the half is gone add two leaspooniuls of lemon juice. There is no seam down the centre, the half is gone add two leaspooniuls of lemon juice. There is no seam down the centre, the half is gone add two leaspooniuls of lemon juice. There is no seam down the centre, the half is gone add two leaspooniuls of lemon juice. When done, take the liver from the pan; proving that any part of the above statements is untrue. meg. Fill the teapot with boiling water, put a cork or pajer stopper in the spour and a plaked-out trill placed on the outside. This leave it to draw by the fire for an hour. Then boll three pints of milk; pour off the tea into this; stir into 1 the volks of three or four eggs and serve it hot in teacups.

and though every gentle heart longs for love and sympathy, the practical woman's mind become is keenly alive to her own independence, and a matrimonial attimore must possess merit to recommend itself, for she knows that the world has discovered the fact that any woman can marry if she wants to, but she But Mayor Gilroy Will Prepare for can't undo it so easily. Therefore, caution is frill may be cut on the cross, in which case use for action.

Indige MoAdom decides that the deinterect to both country of the compilaint
must be sustained as to the church, unmiditionally, but as to the other deindictionally, but as to the other deindictionally, but as to the other deindictionally but as to the church, unindictionally but as to the other deindictionally but as to the other deindictional but Mayor Gilroy said this merning he and so engraved on one sybding cards is not equally well on the straight or cross, but they trample upon one of the most sacred Mrs. Ward, of St. Louis, Is the

> Mrs. M. A. Haulenbeck, of this city, who this stiffening or it will inconvenience the has been a commercial traveller for ten years, | wearer,

The Danger in Slaves.

a source of serious danger. If the draughts are The John J. Degnau Association will give and in a steeping from may smoother the its annual ball at Hariem Turn Hall, East danger. There per cent. of carbonic acid gas the fitteries candidate. The new collector will have control of the public runds under the law control of the public runds under the new form of government, which will be income form of government. and never handled save by experienced per-

A Sunday Night High Ten.

A certain young artist, living in a modest which are a delight to the eye as well as the pang?

supplying the color. These held olives, the bottom of the sca A bedspread affords a variety of effective decorations. None are pretter than applique ter of thinly shared cold ham and another of to do, and hardly see them change their work. A white spread may be appliqued with a design in gray linen couched on at the edges with white iffier floss. The pattern may be in glass shallow bowls, with mayonaise relatives, the spiny-skinned animals, or An attractive spread may be made of Turk- plate. Everything is superlatively well the most active members of the whole order

AND

Mrs. Stanford's Shoe Collection.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has a possion for shoes, and she has probably more pairs at a time than Queen Elizabeth ever dreamed of the dried flower petals, a pillow made of the stitches that it demands is made of white possessing. When she married Mr. Stanford strong, fine bolting cloth of sife, through -then a poor man-one of her father's wed- which the tint of the blossoms may be plainly ding presents to her was any number of seen. Then for the delicate part of the work shoes. He feared that Mr. Stanford could not write upon the pillow in soft shades of sepia afford to gratify his wife's whims in this the initials of the names of the donors of the

" Reformed Tea."

Set a quart of milk on to boil, throw in one the flowers. or two teaspoontule of fine green tea and an inch of stick cinnamon. Let these infuse two or three minutes in the simmering milk, then take them out and sweeten the milk to taste lioston, who won the \$500 prize offered by of a lemon has been rasped off. Beat the inartistic affair has been given a cool recepyolks of four eggs in a large jug, and stir the boiling milk into it until it froths nicely.

Il Takes One's Breath Away. Miss Eleanor Hewitt, of this city, plays the piano, violin and banjo, drives a four-in-hand

or tandem, rides a thoroughbred, rows and sails a boat and speaks French, German and

Cabinet Pudding.

A cabinet pudding is made by taking one pletely covered with the cloth, which is fourth pound of butter and one and a half ernamented with appliqued designs or with pounds of granulated sugar, beaten into a gimp an inch or more wide. For example, a cream; add the well-beaten rolks of five set of this furniture in deep, brilliant blue eggs, one-half cupful of milk, then half a pound of flour, with the whites of five eggs; lastly, half a pound of seeded and chopped raisins with a quarter of a pound of well-The Executive Committee of the Carriage and Wagon-Makers' Union, of New York, has issued a warning to all work-ingmen in the trade in this city to keep make and trim one pair of large or two pairs away from Chicago, Ill., where a strike of small sweetbreads, cook them for twenty infinites and union wages is in intuities and drop them at once in cold water.

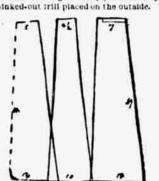
Succetbread Salad.

To make sweetbread salad for six people, mould or a floured bag; boil three hours, then plunge suddenly into cold water; turn it out at once to prevent sticking. Serve hot, with sweet sauce. washed and dried currants; the fruit must

The Bell or Victoria Skirt.

These skirts are usually made plain and close-fitting at the top, with a drawstring just at the back, but very little fulness. This plain unlined top takes much less room than a round band and fits quite as closely, and renders the pettionat very simple in make. Two and three-quarter yards of moreen, which is usually thirty-eight or forty inches wide, will make this skirt, as one width cuts





The skirt's fulness below is stiffened with horsehair or crinoline muslip. It must have

Almond Macaroons

Found four ounces of blanched almonds in arriage ceremony is quite as binding with dress, but when the customs officials into into a mortar, with one tablespoonful out elaborate accessories as with them. out elaborate accessories as with them. It come dress maker she ceased to act the "outers water, beat the whites of four eggs"

Where She Hides Her Powder-Purf. fine into a mortar, with one tablespoonful Feat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth. of rose water, beat the whites of four eggs to a suff froth and then gently stir into them half a pound of powdered sugar and the six ounces of Jordan almonds, blanched and pounded almonds; drop them by the tablespoonful upon buttered pans or on white mixture in thin strips of pull paste rolled paper, dust them lightly with powdered very thin. Bust with powdered sugar and sugar and bake them slowly for about twenty minutes in a rather cool oven. Almonds a blanched by letting them lie in boiling water for a few moments until the skins rub of

easily with a cloth. Lady Diste's Bright Idea.

Lady Florence Dixle makes a pleasant sugnot properly turned the carbonic acid and gestion to women suffragists. She advocates sulphurous fumes may pour into the room, a bit of deception on the part of women who The John J. Degnan Association will give and in a siceping room may smother the years to vote. It is merely to don the masone Hundred and Twenty-fourth sirest, to- danger. Three per cent, of carbonic acid gas register as a male citizen, and then, on the day of voting, to "impersonate" again one

Chinese Food Novelties.

Nowhere have such rare tastes in food been developed as among the Homans in ancient times and the Chinese. There may be found in the bills of fare of the latter prople addled eggs, fat grubs, caterpillars, sharks' fins, rats, agartment, serves Sunday night high teas to dogs, Indian bird's nests, and-the finest of there who drop in upon her once a week, all their delicacies-trepang. What is tre-

which are a delight to the eye as well as the pang?

Trepang, or tripang, is a collective name by and simply set forth. A description of one such meal will prove an example of what taste and thought can do in so prosate a matter as the dispensing of one's daily bread. The square oak table was bare, save for a runner through the middle. A save for a runner through the middle. A tail glass vase held one rose and a spray of fern. The tea set was pure white and almost transparent, the odd bits of chins brown or black icather pipes or cylinders on the stationary snimals are slower than the helothurian. They lie like gray, the fixed or stationary animals are slower than the helothurian Thoy lie like gray, the fixed or cylinders on pieces.

Nector Cups.

Color a quantity of almonds light green. Bolt two pounds of sugar and two tablespoontules of glucose with a pint of water, and a few arms the most sluggish of animals. Only is done. Now pull the taffy until it is of a bright pink shade, flavoring it with nectar than the helothurian Thoy lie like gray, brown or black icather pipes or cylinders on pint about the almond paste and cut into small pieces.

saited peanuts and selly. There was a plat- them half a day long, if he had nothing better dressing. Then came wine jelly served in echinoderms, are more active. The ser high, siender glasses, and eaten with blocks urchin, or starfish, is able to get away from f yellow spongecake, piled on a rich blue a spot quite nimbly, and the serpent stars cooked, and guests were never seen to miss are capable of using their long, stender the variety which other tables may supply. | many-jointed arms as legs and are as quick and alert as crabs.

A pet fancy of ladies is to fill a pillow with to remind you of pleasant associations with

The "Lamp Shade" Skirt. French modistes are trying to introduce a fashionable piece of antiquity under the name of the "lamp shade" skirt. So far this very of the pores, the cause of pimples, Inartistic affair has been given a cool recep-tion, there being but few women who dare to skin. They speedily cure humors of the gown themselves in a skirt so thoroughly un- blood and skin with loss of bair, whether becoming, but there are always eccentric feminines enough to countenance, in the end, fantastic dress innovations, and the "lamp shade" skirt may be made a go. Four valances are mounted upon the skirt, almost flat, about four inches apart. Underneath the lowest valance a black lace frill simulates an underskirt, falling slightly gathered all

Care of the Finger Natis.

Attention should be paid to keeping the nails in good order. They should be brushed at least twice a day and the skin around th lower part rubbed down with a soft towel. His Recent Affliction Causes Him to If the sides of the nails become stained, wash them well with soap, and after rinsing brush them with lemon juice.

Marmalade Batter Pudding. Marmalade, two eggs, six tablespoorfuls

nour, milk, sugar.-Cost 16c. Butter a piedish and spread marmalade thickly over it; make a batter with the flour and eggs, add a little sugar and sufficient milk to make it not alone responsible for the condition of the streets, as the following, which is only one of not lumpy, pour it over the marmalade, and bake in a brisk oven for three-quarters of an

nour.

Jenny Lind Pudding.

One dozen lady fingers, one dozen of macaroons, one dozen cocoanut cakes, two cupfuls of freshly grated cocoanut. Make a quart of soft custard with a quart of milk, the yolks of five eggs and a scant cupful of sugar.

Flavor with a teaspoonful of lemon extract

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periodically elect one of their women who

work in the thirty laundries of the city to be their ruler, and these in turn elect the with headquarters at 22 South street, has Reine des Reines" ("Queen of the Queens"), sent au open communication to the directors as she is called. This month Mile. Eugenie of the Erie canal, now in session in Albany, Petit, a twenty-one-year-old blonde, was in which they claim that state elevators are Braised Cair's Liver. Wash and wipe the call's liv r. Slice a

the two back pieces and another serves for the front and sides, allowing extra length, and reversing the parts so that the top of pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and sides, allowing extra length, and reversing the parts so that the top of pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this most pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock, cover and signary of the matter is that this pour over it one quart of hot stock is not stock. the side gore goes next to the edge of the bake for two hours and a half in a moderate

"Ah me," says Elien Osborn, a fashion His Testimony in His Suit Against writer, "Hie is going to be hard in flats this season. Women are beginning to take up room. Dinner tables used to be bigger and lounges longer, and as to the parlor you could give a 5 o'clock tea in last Autumn-it's as much as you can do to entertain a caller now.

Borne by the Bride's Family.

One question is forever in the air: "Cannot a bridegroom when he has more of this at the time he executed the deeds he was in world's goods than the bride, bear some part would kill him, but the Court refused to alin the wedding expenses?" Propriety shakes low it her head and reiterates: "No part whatever The but paying the minister." Grooms frequently do provide the carriages, the cards, the flowers, or even the caterer. In so dol laws of etiquette, which decrees that they must have nothing to do with the legitimate extenses, though they can be as lavish as they like in present-giving. But the wedding is supposed to be the last money offering of the bride's family to her, and it must bear the costs throughout. Poverty furnishes no excuse for deviation from this custom, as the

Where She Hides Her Powder-Puff. Where do you think the latest powder-puff is concealed? In the most convenient pla imaginable—right in the centre of my lady's handkerchief. Yes, those innocent, soit handkerchiels of mull, with their flounces of rare old lace have underneath their centres a thin pad, powdered and perfumed ready for use.

Geniuses as Husbands. The disadvantages of having men of genius busbands are illustrated again by Mrs.

Thomas A. Edison. Whenever she wants have her husband take lunch with her she has not only to secure his promise to do so but she has to drive down to his laboratory A Girl Who Embalms. Miss Rate Smith, of Louisville, Ky., has lately received her diploma as a professional embalmer, one of the very few in the coun try. Her father is an embalmer. His daugh-

ter often helped him, and grew so skilful that she decided to learn the business. She took lessons from an expert, and was the only woman in the class. Miss Smith i highly educated, and is described as remark-

ably pretty.



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BRENNAN GOES AWAY.

Take a Short Vacation. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan left

the city to-day, to be absent for two or three weeks. Deputy Commissioner John J. Ryan will be in charge while his chief is away. He has a large force at work to-day, and is trying to make up for time lost during the bad weather to clean the streets. It appears, however, that the weather in

the many ommunications received at this office, will show:

The Committee of the City Club, which will ask for Mr. Brennan's removal, has not called

WANT STATE ELEVATORS. Boat Owners' Open Letter to the

Erie Canal Directors. The Boat Owners Legislative Committee,

indispensable at Buffalo. The Committee claims that some elevators are exterting over the rate fixed by the State's Elevator law, \$900 to \$1,350 per day;

SMITH AFRAID OF HIS WIFE. His Son's Widow Not Allowed. Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, continued to-day the trial of George Smith's

How do you like the notion of going round as animated penwipers, anyhow, good sisters?'

Ann. forced him to do it by violence and

The case will be continued to-morrow. TRUNKFUL OF FINERY SEIZED.

Unlucky Owner. Mry. Ward, a saloon passenger on La Bourgogne, from Havre, has a trunk filled with silk, woollen and crepe costumes and other female finery, in all valued at about \$900. In the seizure room of the Custom-House. She endeavored to pass it yesterday without paying duties.

Mrs. Ward at first refused to give her address, but whea the customs officials in

Eu:berford Citizens Voting. RUTHERFORD, N. J., March 14.-An election is being held in Rutherford to-day for public officers. There is a lively contest for alayor and the indications are that ex-Mayor Luther Shater on the Republican Citizens' ticket will be elected.

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